

SENATOR LODGE JUST ONLOOKER

Watches Opposition Snarl About Dark Outlook

Foes Split Over Him and Victory Seems Easy

Played Political General on All Occasions

(Continued from First Page)

ed Mr. Lodge as a "lightbulb" now heralds him as a "good fellow" whenever Mr. Lodge is apparently in a fair position as far as the nomination is concerned. What Commonwealth avenue and Bond Street will do to him on election day is nothing else again, for there is no man in public life whose influence on the Democratic party of the country would rather be accomplished.

INTEREST LACKING

Mr. Lodge's lack of skill and interest in both parties will have their work out of him. He will have no more to say about Mr. Walker's primary preference in that he is unable to arouse interest in the clear-cut program he offers.

Mr. Walker possesses at least one virtue that Mr. Lodge lacks in the present campaign at least. There is no "pumpkin" in the Walker camp. Mr. Lodge is a man of no account in the Walker camp. Mr. Lodge is a man of no account in the Walker camp.

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NOTICE

If you fail to receive your copy of The Times (in carrier districts) by 7 a.m. week days and 8 a.m. Sunday, please telephone The Times, Pico 700 and 10291, and report to the circulation department. By so doing, subscribers will confer a favor upon The Times, which undertakes to supply the best possible service at all times.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

NEW AIRPLANE MODEL DEVISED

(Continued from First Page)

ing of wings, by the use of an unbalanced monoplane wing.

LAST WORDS ON PLANE

In general the Booth planes represent not only the last word in refinement but three radical innovations in design which if successful will have a profound influence on the future of high performance military and naval planes.

The BR planes are designed by Messrs. Booth and Thurston of the Aerial Engineering Corporation, Hawthorne, N. Y., who a year ago were employees of the Curtis Aeroplane and Motor Corporation and worked on the design of the Charles Navy racer which won the serial classic last year and established a world's record for a closed circuit.

The Booth Racers are equipped with the Wright R-3 special high compression engines developing 400 horsepower.

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Rescue Team Leaving Argonaut Mine Shaft



Equipped With Gas Masks (Photo by Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

Three of the men who are battling their way against timber, earth and granite to reach the entombed miners are shown above in the equipment they use while underground.

SMYRNA FACING HUNGER PLAGUE

(Continued from First Page)

Greeks. They are well armed with plenty of ammunition and telegraph and telephone apparatus. The Turkish officers smartly advised the Allied patrol officers on their entry.

TALES OF HORRORS "There is nothing to fear," said one. "We are a civilized army. Tales of indescribable horror were brought into the headquarters of the Greek army by Christian refugees and American business men who have fled from the city."

THE AMERICANS AND BRITISH are already organizing relief efforts. The American Red Cross is sending a relief party to Smyrna. The British are also sending a relief party.

PSALM TENDERED BY SENATE PAGE

HARDING RECEIVES MESSAGE OF SOLACE AS WIFE CALLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Richard D. Riedel, 14-year-old page at the United States Senate, who knew the President when he was in the Senate, went to the White House executive office tonight and delivered to the doorman a printed copy of the 131st psalm, enclosed in a gift frame, with the following note:

"My Dear Mr. President: 'I believe God is going to let Mr. Harding live. My mother and father are praying for you. My dear father, who was a Methodist minister, repeated it before he died. He said, 'God will let Mr. Harding live.'"

"This psalm has sustained me in many trials and I know it will sustain you now."

"The Senate page, who loves you and your family, is praying for you. My mother and father are praying for you. My dear father, who was a Methodist minister, repeated it before he died. He said, 'God will let Mr. Harding live.'"

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CREWS HOPE TO GET MEN IN WEEK

(Continued from First Page)

traverses the narrow drift of a slope. Work was held up. The danger of the mine is a grim one. It is a matter of life and death.

ANOTHER SLOPE FOUND

Another favorable report is that Mine Supt. Garbani has located a slope, an excavation above the 240-foot level from which the ore has been taken. He went down into the mine last night to see if this slope could not be used to advantage.

Asia Minor War Stimulates Fig Prices in East

FRESNO, Sept. 10.—Warring of the Turkish and Greek forces in Asia Minor, with possible occupation of Smyrna and the surrounding districts by the invaders, stimulating the price of figs in the New York market, declared J. P. Niswander, president of the California Raisin Growers Association yesterday morning.

THE eastern United States market, which heretofore has depended to a great extent on Asia Minor and Greece for thousands of tons of figs, is looking for a new source of supply.

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State Meeting of Lutherans on This Week

(Continued from First Page)

Hundreds of delegates from various parts of the State are expected to attend the meeting of the General Synod of the United Lutheran Church, which will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, at the First English Lutheran Church of Los Angeles.

SESSIONS of the convention will be held on the mornings, afternoons and evenings. The morning sessions will be devoted to the study of the Word of God, and the afternoon sessions to the study of the social and economic conditions of the people.

THERADS OF HAIR IN SOUP CAUSE TROUBLE

NEWS FOR MALE WAITERS ARE URGED IN MEDICAL PUBLICATION

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—Hair now for men is a new vogue which is due to the fact that men are becoming more and more interested in their appearance.

WOMEN are cutting their hair off, he said today. As a result, bobbed-haired girls walk at tables, are going mad, trying to console patrons who find a little thread of hair in the soup.

"As I see it all men and women who have anything to do with handling food ought to wear hair nets or caps of some kind. It is a matter of public health to say nothing of profit."

A survey conducted by the Medical Review of Reviews, as part of its campaign to improve health conditions in the United States, is highly in favor of such precautions.

CRICKETS DAMAGE CROPS

DES MOINES, Sept. 10.—Word from Ames says for the first time in many years crickets are doing extensive damage in this section of the State. Garden crops in particular are affected.

GRIEF STALKS OVER MARION

Mrs. Harding's Critical State Stuns "Home Town"

Noblest Woman in America, Say Admirers

Prayers for Recovery Will be Offered Today

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MARION (O.) Sept. 10.—Marion is stunned tonight. News of Mrs. Harding's critical condition at the White House came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. The shock was felt as poignantly in the home of the poor as in the home of the rich.

Without the slightest exaggeration, Mrs. Harding undoubtedly is the most popular woman in the country. Her name is known to every man, woman and child. Her life is a story of noble deeds and noble deeds.

All day today newspaper offices were besieged by anxious inquirers for information concerning Mrs. Harding's condition.

All day there was the report persistently circulated that Mrs. Harding had died. This report spread from the business district into the railroad shops and factories and everywhere a hush fell and words of praise were said for the wife of the President.

At President Harding's newspaper office bulletins were given out regarding Mrs. Harding's condition as fast as dispatches, some of them direct from the White House, arrived. All day a crowd stood before the bulletin board and tonight the crowds are still there.

"I do hope that good woman does not die," said an inquirer at the State office today. "She is just beginning to live. She has worked and prayed so hard for the success of her great husband and now to die! It is to think that death may take her at such a time as this."

And the woman added as she hung up the telephone without disclosing her identity: "She must not die, her husband needs her more than ever now. Her great trials and tribulations."

"Never was there a woman who devoted her life to others as did Mrs. Harding."

"She had not a single enemy anywhere."

These were among the numerous expressions from the "home town" today as they read the bulletins and called newspaper editors for information.

Tomorrow in the churches of the city it is expected that sermons will be held for the recovery of Mrs. Harding. All of the ministers in Marion today indicated that they would preach on the subject.

Dr. George T. Harding, the President's father, made a hurried trip into the State's city news room today to learn the latest from Washington today from his son-in-law, George T. Harding, Jr., secretary to the President, several times today.

Today Clifford H. Kling, brother of Mrs. Harding, left for Washington.

Edward H. Miller, a prominent Mason, 60 years of age, who resided at 341 Waterloo street, died yesterday at the California Hospital. Mr. Miller was a member of the Los Angeles Chapter, No. 1, of the Scottish Rite and was a Shriner. Mr. Miller leaves his wife, Mrs. Miller, and two sons, William and Harry Miller.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p.m. from the funeral home of Edwards, Geisler & Hines, 343 South Hope street. Masonic services under the auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 1, will be held at the grave in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

EPISCOPALIANS HOLD TWO MASS MEETINGS

ALL SERVICES AT CONVENTION OFFER PRAYERS FOR MRS. HARDING

(BY A. P. PRESS WIRE)

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 10.—A mass meeting at the municipal auditorium, held under the auspices of the department of religious education, was the principal event today in the program of the Episcopal general convention. The auditorium was well filled with substantial thanks offering for the Church School Service League.

BAKER BIOGRAPHY

Notables Incensed Over Published Life of Ex-Secretary of War

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Notables are incensed over the publication of the biography of the Ex-Secretary of War to make vigorous protest against what is regarded as a scandalous exposure of the career.

Scores of letters from prominent men and women have been received during the war by Mr. Baker, some of them personally. Mr. Baker has been a close friend of many of the nation's leaders.

Mr. Baker's biography, published by the Producers and Distributors of America, expressing indignation at the exposure of the career of the Ex-Secretary of War.

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2-Knif for So

Offering a lot in well made, on value for the of knicker 16 years. Light medium shade, lasting suits, laced to please exacting youth twice the wear.

Boys' school (tan) En in foot made, fish shoe.

Shirts and Blouses, madras, percale or detached coll.

Boys' over or and fun-tions.

Long Pants, Suits, man, trousers, \$1.25 to \$2.25.

Stamps, 437-6433.

We invite you to see our new, improved Gillette Safety Razor.

You can ask to see our new, improved Gillette Safety Razor. We will give you a free trial.

Our new, improved Gillette Safety Razor is the best in the world. It is the only razor that will last for years.

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SEPTEMBER 11, 1922.—[PART I.]

[illegible]

A vertical strip of a film negative. The left side shows a textured, greyish surface, possibly a film frame or a piece of paper. The right side is a solid black background with a series of white, semi-circular perforations, resembling the sprocket holes of a film strip. The perforations are evenly spaced and extend across the entire height of the image.

COUNTRY PROPERTY. —

For Sale.
Fresno.
A SALE—20-acre vineyard, full bearing;
plenty of water. Terms. \$2500.
CO.

Escondido.
A SALE—Fine country place at Escondido, Cal., one mile from town. 8-room house, electric lights, city water, bath and toilet, 2½ acres, equipment for 50 chickens, all in fruit and grapes, garage and other buildings. Price \$10,000.

Mexico.
A SALE—630 acres for farming land,
near miles from Zamora, State of Michoacan,
Mexico. Fertilized yearly by irrigation;
all subject to irrigation from the
bordering land. Principal products
wheat, corn, sweet potatoes, beans, chick
peas and fruit.
Price \$50,000, D. & currency, \$28,000
cash, and terms for balance.
Owner: Ignacio Garcia Valladares, No-
me 54, Zamora, Michoacan, Mexico.

San Bernardino.
SALE OR EXCHANGE—69 acres improved land in San Bernardino county; good title; \$1000. What have you?
 AGU, 240 Pacific Electric Bldg.

San Joaquin Valley.
SALE—San Joaquin Valley land. I have 80 acres choice land 3 miles from Tulare, in heart of best dairy section. Will sell 20 acres without in-

San Luis Obispo County.
SALE—5, 10-acre tracts, good farm
fruit land, 80 down, 20 per month.
\$200, per acre up 1-4 down. Good
house, lots, 20 per month. Growing
in county highway, new stone, good
soils, plenty of water, private swimming
beach, \$60 to \$80 per month. Cattle
and springs, flow all year. 20-inch rail-
road at Fum, CAL. FINANCE AND
TRUST CO., 222 Security Bldg.

Yuba Valley.
EXCHANGE—Lady owns equity in
apple orchard 7-800 sq ft with 1 variety
apple will exchange for 1 A. pri-
vacy and assume. Strip for some one.
J. W. MILLER
619 N W. Hallman Bldg.

EASTERN, NORTHKORN FTY
For Sale. St. Wazied, Wis.
For Sale.
SALES—(T) says under cultivation, on

WILL be located in vicinity of Harwood
Oakland, Cal., six miles from Oak-
and city limits and two miles from and
1911. Street car line. High-grade home,
with central heating system, electric
bath, and all modern conveniences.
G. Williams, 1811 G. and Grandview Pls.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

For Exchange.

EXCHANGE—\$75,000 cash in Trans-
action in exchange for something in
America. I am the owner
mean business. Don't waste time
in substituting junk. U. S. MILES.

EXCHANGE—100 lots, close in location. Streets, walls, Seattle. Want \$22,500. West local income. Write: **WHEATLEY & CHAMPTON, 628441**

EXCHANGE—8 apt. flat, Oia. City and condition, income \$1200 net. \$14,000. For L. A. or via. Map. or union. Call 1515 W. 24TH, Oia. City.

EXCHANGE—Want Chicago close to Los Angeles flat up to \$20,000. Call **WHEATLEY 5780**.

Wanted.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments.
Is on the ground-floor and houses
ground-floor with oil well, good water,
climate, good location to St. Ol.
evening. SMITH, 4705 Elmwood
Ave.

REAL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

30x150-FT. LOTS STEEP IN-
CREASING MOVEMENTS GUARANTEED WHILE
WE ARE SELLING. LOCATED WITH-
IN A FEW FEET OF WELL KNOWN
RAILROAD AT ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL
ARE GOING VERY FAST. IF EN-

WANTED, WOULD ASPIRINE BEHOLD
AT ONCE.
FRANK E. CLAMBERT, AGENT,
317 DOUGLAS BUILDING.

ACRES OIL LAND, Orange county,
geologists will report a pool of
one acre, approximately, sure oil, low
fame; to see is to believe; come. No
lease to the first one to drill. Make
that that shows oil at 1187 1/2 & 1200
NT, L. A.

SALE—ON LEASE—Oil lands in Co.
lombia. Have several splendid oil
wells. For sale.

OSCAR A. MACY,

ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT
Groves.

For Sale.

SALT-ORANGE GROVE BARBADOS.
Is located adjoining The Chain Hill

lot property near Upland 40 acres bearing in excellent producing condition. For the season, good crop of corn now on the tract. Water pump, buildings, tractor and orchard equipment included. The owner of this property, school in years, now very ill, wants to sell immediately. CAN BE BOUGHT AT A REAL BARGAIN PRICE. KEELEIGH INVESTING.

A FITCH, & BRADY BROS., Portland.

SALE—
One acre in full bearing orchard with a two mile north of Garden Grove on Auburn Road. This is a choice walnut

with an ideal location for a home
forest in large growing stand.
For actual value, heavy crop now ready
to be picked in the spring. Must be
seen 50 cars. Water or none in and
us about particulars.
J. L. WARD & COMPANY,
220 E. Center St., Anaheim.
Tele. 14.

CATTLE FRANCHISES—
For Sale.

SALE OF Exchange—Good chicken ranch and hatchery—1600 sq. ft. for \$6000. 7½ acres land in orchard and fruit. 1-room house, electric lighting plant, 2000 gal. tank; 4 barn houses, 1 large brooder house, garage, 4 truck and trailer, all kinds of tools, steel bats, 3 birds, near Los Angeles, California. Director's office. Price \$9000, cash or balance exchange for A. property. Address E. A. FINCHER, W. 7th st.

SALE—Poultry ranch. 5¼ acres, good

kind home, entirely equipment complete. Fractor, etc. Two modern bungalows. Surrounded by beautiful fruit trees. Surrounded. A. L. HARRIS, 1101 W. 4th st. Main 5267 or 5268.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous.

SALE-OR EXCHANGE—
Income property in Los Angeles with a beautiful future. Will net 14 per cent. Call for details.
Income property in Sierra Nevada. This property absolutely new and in the best location.

ists in San Diego, both business and
 science locations.
 I land in Houston, Texas with and
 GEO. P. CHRISTENSEN.
 me SHIRAZ, 807 E. Ocean, Long Beach.
 SALE—
 BUYERS
 TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT.
 I WILL GET IT FOR YOU.
 Whether it's a lot or ranch, or busi-
 ness, income or exchange, I will get
 for you and save you time and money.
 C. RAUER, 349 Pac. Elec. Bldg.
 N.Y. 29.

Acres for Subdivision.
SALE—Wanted subdividers, suitable
 company, to subdivide and sell
 10-acre tract, 500 acres to land in
 Los Angeles, 2 miles from Santa
 Anita, containing. Address 8, 1st
 TIMES OFFICE.

SALE—50 ACRES IN PARADISE.
RIFE FOR SUBDIVISION.
 One block from two car lines. One
 bought cheap. T. C. MILLER,
 East California at.

SALE—Rife for subdivision, 10 acres
 in Malibu. Price \$18,000. terms.

2. T. MCHICKEN.
Lew's State Bldg. 7th. Pine Bluff.
SALE—5, 10 OR 50 ACRES FOR SUB-
DIVISION ALL VERY GOOD.
D. LEFT, 1021 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—
Real Estate.
Miscellaneous.
TED—Let your friends for cash or sale.
SAN FRANCISCO BLDG.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1922.—[PART I.] 13

[illegible]

THE WEATHER.

The Times

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1922.—PART II: 12 PAGES.

POPULATION: By the City Directory (1922)—581,128. By the Federal Census (1920)—574,792.

WEATHER.

Report by J. H. B. ...

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DIES FROM WOUNDS IN GUN FIGHT

Combs, Who Started to Shoot Up Policemen in Cafe, Succumbs

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DR. TRUEWORTHY DIES SUDDENLY

Well-Known Local Physician Nearly Eighty Years Old

Funeral Services Will be Announced Later

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When the Sun Went Down Last Night!



93

Lots Were Sold on
the Opening Day in

EASTMONT WHY?

Because those who came to Eastmont found what they were looking for—

The greatest value—

The lowest price—

An easy place to build—

A fine place to live—

A sure place to profit.

There were no flippers given away—no concessions—no speeches—no lunch—no bunk. We eliminated the cost of such things from our price and we leave the BIG, QUICK profit in the land for THE BUYERS. People came out to find values. When they saw them, they grabbed them—25 lots in one day.

That's the subdividing principle of Carlin G. Smith, Inc. It's the method by which thou-

ands have profited and not one person has ever lost a cent. It's the reason why Eastmont buyers will get a sure, faster profit.

Eastmont is Our Greatest Offering

Our first subdivision on the east side. It is

right on the famous Whittier boulevard—25

minutes from Broadway—opposite a destined

city of the future—a gigantic new industrial

center.

Lots With All Improvements

As Low As

\$450

Carlin G. Smith

\$25 Deposit
\$10 Per Month

304-S-6 Union Bank Bldg.

8th and Hill

Phone 822-371



HOW TO GET THERE

BY STREET CAR—Take Golden State Avenue car, get on at Broadway and Broadway, get off at Eastmont.

BY AUTO—Drive on East Broadway and Whittier Boulevard (formerly Whittier Avenue) to Eastmont.

GOLDEN STATE BUTTER



Made in California

Golden State Butter is made in California. Its tempting freshness and fine flavor when served on your table are typical of California's richest dairying sections, where big herds graze the year round in fields of green clover and alfalfa.

No western state compares with the bountiful cream production of California's dairies, and here for over 16 years we have churned the choicest cream to give you Golden State quality and purity.

Now a wonder stroke of inventive genius has thrown a new safeguard about the good name of Golden State—rendering its quality and purity more unassailable than ever before—because the Golden State Creameries are being equipped with an exclusively owned Golden State invention for wrapping, which safeguards this delicious product from the touch of human hands.

California Central Creameries

740 Terminal Street • Los Angeles

ENDS THE QUEST FOR THE BEST

Painting Up the House This Fall?

The busy paint store is generally the best—that's why it's busy. Live paint dealers can be quickly located through the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

To Bid Godspeed to "City of Los Angeles" by Radio



Home & Dennis...
Composers Violinist



L. M. Tibbett
Baritone



Lillian Carson



Bernice Thumblay
Soprano

Listening In K-H-J

1 to 1:15 p.m., K-H-J, City of Los Angeles.
1:15 to 2:30 p.m., K-H-J, City of Los Angeles.
2:30 to 3:45 p.m., K-H-J, City of Los Angeles.
3:45 to 5:00 p.m., K-H-J, City of Los Angeles.
5:00 to 6:15 p.m., K-H-J, City of Los Angeles.
6:15 to 7:30 p.m., K-H-J, City of Los Angeles.
7:30 to 8:45 p.m., K-H-J, City of Los Angeles.
8:45 to 10:00 p.m., K-H-J, City of Los Angeles.

An improvement in knobs for radios has been brought about by the Tait Knob and Dial Company, New York, which has eliminated the set screw and its attendant adjustment. It is a well-known fact that electro-magnetic waves do not always move horizontally. By orientating the loop, both horizontally and vertically, a greater degree of selectivity can be had.

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K-H-J The Times Radio

Operated by G. R. Kierulff & Co.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Through courtesy of the Radio School of Music, Claude G. Schickler, 8-year-old pianist, will play "Ronde L." by Mozart; "Gavotte," by Stephen Heller. Miss Frances Lewis, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Horne, will sing "Divinites du Styx," from the opera "Alceste," by Gluck; "Bird of the Wilderness," by Horne; "Italy," News Item.
2:15 to 3:15 p.m. Miss Bernice Thumblay, soprano, accompanied by Lillian Carson, will sing "Musetta's Waltz Song," from "La Boheme" (in Italian); "I Love You, California," by Scherzinger; "Song of Miss You," by Clay Smith, O. D. Goetz, tenor, will sing "Invitation," by Bruno Ballo; "Aloha," by "There's a Land," by Allington; "Border Ballad," by Fred H. Cowen. Norma R. Dennis, violinist, will play "Gavotte," by Goosens; "Kol Nidrei," by Max Bruch; "Minuet," by Beethoven. Ethel M. L. Chestnut, soprano, accompanied by Ruth Chambers, will sing "Hallelujah Song" and "It's Always Fair Weather." Bedtime story and news item.

DRY OFFICERS RAID INN, ARREST THREE

Holding the Fort Castle Inn on Washington Boulevard late Saturday night a party of prohibition officers, headed by Agent Dan O'Leary, arrested the owner, J. W. Ford, J. G. Brura, a negro valet and C. J. Hendricks, a waiter, on charges of violating the Volstead Act, and confiscated, it was said, one bottle of intoxicating liquor. All three were taken to the County Jail. Mr. Ford was held under \$5000 bail. He denied that he had been guilty of the charge against him.

WOODCHAPERS TO MEET

Local councils of the Western Woodcraft Association, Inc., will resume meetings this week. The Shoshone Council will meet at the Olive-street school on Wednesday evenings at 7:30; the Cahuenga will meet in the new Junior High School on Broadway avenue, Hollywood, Friday evenings. Some Los Angeles boy members have just returned after a week's sojourn in the San Bernardino Mountains.

RELIGION OF NEW AGE

Radio Sermon from KHJ Indicates a New Angle in the Religious Trend of Years to Come

The religion of the new age was the theme of the Sunday-morning sermon broadcast from KHJ by Raymond E. Bligh, editor of the *Masonic Digest*. He predicted that the new religion will not concern itself with theology and rituals, but will become a more vitalizing, energizing and purifying force in human affairs, permeating all walks of life.

The musical setting for the sacred service was by Mildred Hanson, whose soprano voice has been heard many times from KHJ and in concert work in Los Angeles. Accompanying herself at the piano, Mrs. Horne sang "My Faith in Thee," by W. Wesley Wells; "Just for Today," by Baker; "Holly, Holly, Holly," by Dyke, and "Lead, Kindly Light," also by Dyke.

His sermon, in part, followed: "The radio is giving birth to a new expression of religion. In fact, I would go so far as to say that the radio is the symbol of the religion of the future."

"The preacher speaking to the unnumbered thousands through the radiophone cannot be narrow, dogmatic and sectarian. There is something about broadcasting a sermon that makes it impossible for a preacher who really appreciates the significance of what he is doing to be intolerant or bitter. He is free from the restrictions of church and creed. The glorious blue canopy of heaven is the roof of his auditorium and the purifying winds of God should blow through his sermon. His audience embraces all kinds and conditions of men, the followers of every creed, Christian and Jew, Methodist and Unitarian, Roman Catholic and Christian Scientist, and men and women of no creed whatsoever—all are listening in."

"This is the time to forget the miserable differences of ancient religious controversies and speak the eternal word of truth that touches the heart of every right-thinking person. This is the time to declare those mighty principles of righteousness that are common to every religion, are taught by every denomination, and that are so self-evident that they make all skepticism absurd. These splendid principles form the common denominator of all religions and formulates the religion of the new age."

"The doctrine and dogmas that divide us into fighting, struggling, disputing sects are of no importance. Only those teachings are fundamentally true in which we all believe."

"We all believe in the Fatherhood of God. To most of us the Fatherhood of God is simply a pious phrase without any practical significance. It does not mean anything to us in the monotonous routine of our everyday lives; it does not cheer us, strengthen us, encourage us, enrich us. But, as the Hindu sage, Vivekananda, said: 'Until your religion makes you realize God, it is useless. Religion that God is your Father, closer than breathing, nearer than hands or feet; a loving, kindly sympathetic, helpful, healing Father, forever yearning over His children with an infinite affection; realize this as a practical, everyday experience, and life will be a joyous journey.'

"We are learning in this latter day that this universe in which we live, and of which we are a part, is not a mere mechanism of atoms and forces and laws, set in motion by some mysterious fiat and kept in motion by blind forces. No. We know that the universe is a vital organism; it is alive. Science has pulverized matter and melted the atom, and in its dedication of the electron it comes close to giving confirmation to the teachings of the highest philosophy and the noblest religion, that this glowing and multifarious cosmos is a manifestation of Mind; Mind intelligent, purposeful, beneficent, loving."

If this were merely a material universe, then the things most worth while are those things that please the sense and gratify the sensual desires: gold, pleasure, fame, ease, self-indulgence. But if this be a spiritual universe and man a spiritual being, then it behooves him to seek those things that minister to his spiritual well-being: beauty, truth, goodness, love, altruism, wisdom. Otherwise, he starves his soul and impoverishes his life."

WOMAN CUTS THROAT
The victim of an unbalanced mind, according to the police, Mrs. William Young, aged 56, 508 South Bunker Hill street, Saturday night committed suicide by slashing her throat with a razor in a room of her home.



For a Bright Bedroom

In order to take full advantage of the sunshine coming into your bedroom, carry out the following scheme:

Make your walls ivory, the work a pale yellow, the floor pale yellow, the rug and curtains to harmonize. The furniture, also, may be pale yellow to match the walls.

The Necessary Materials

Either a wallpaper of ivory tone, covering of Mathews' FLAMING WALL PAINT will prove amazingly effective for the walls. For Lamberts' VITRALITE EMERALD will give the woodwork the kind of finish. Mathews' OVER FLOOR PAINT should be used on the floors.

MATHEWS' PAINT COMPANY

2022 Mathews Wallpaper South St.
1922 Mathews Wallpaper South St.

FENCE POSTS

WE HAVE ANOTHER CAR OF
SPLIT CEDAR POSTS
AT A SPECIAL PRICE OF

34c each
ANY QUANTITY

These posts are stronger, will last longer, contain more lumber than the ordinary straight grain, all sound and No. 1. Not necessary to paint or dip them.

ROUGH AND FINISH
LUMBER
SASH AND DOORS
ROOFING
Woodhead

Main Office and
Display Room
916 S. Main St.

Time to "break in that new Fall

September 11, 1922

1922 SEPTEMBER

1922 SEPTEMBER

1922 SEPTEMBER

1922 SEPTEMBER

1922 SEPTEMBER

1922 SEPTEMBER



For a Bright Bedroom

order to take full advantage of all the sunshine coming into your bedroom, carry out the following color scheme:

Make your walls ivory, the woodwork a pale yellow, the floor gray and the rug and curtains to harmonize. The furniture, also, may be made a pale yellow to match the woodwork.

The Necessary Materials

For a wallpaper of ivory hue, or a covering of Mathews PLASTONAL PAINT will prove exceedingly effective for the walls. Pratt & Lambert's VITRALITE ENAMEL will give the woodwork the finest and of finish. Mathews TREADER FLOOR PAINT should be used on the floors.

MATHEWS PAINT COMPANY

Los Angeles 1122 American Ave. Phone 613-187.
Decorators and Paperhangers have the Mathews Wallpaper Sample Book.

NCE POST

WE HAVE ANOTHER CAR OF IT CEDAR POST AT A SPECIAL PRICE OF

34c each

ANY QUANTITY

These are stronger, will last longer, and are more lumber than the ordinary square posts, all round and No. 1. Ready to paint or dip them.



to "break out" that new Fall Fall



PAPER

AN EXPOSITION OF THE NEW STYLES

You will see the newest in furniture styles here at new, lower price levels.

Why not have the utmost in style and value when you can get it by merely coming to this store?

September Values

—because we sell beautiful new style furniture in our easily accessible yet comparatively inexpensive location at very reasonable prices, people come here from Los Angeles and all Southern California in search of the newest styles and best values.

—our service is gauged to meet the needs of a most discriminating clientele—you will be delighted with your experience in trading here—let us show you the new styles, quote you the new prices and help you plan a better home.

Rugs and Carpets

Especially well-equipped are we to care for the needs of a large home in the matter of floor coverings.

Our stock includes a creditable assortment of new designs in extra large Wilton rugs and some exceptional values are also offered in wide chenille and Wilton carpetings. These run up to 12 feet in width without seam and in any length. The special "September Values" offered are important enough to deserve immediate investigation.

Draperies and Drapery Making

Many of the fine homes in Southern California have been beautified and made more livable through the efforts of our staff of decorators, designers and drapery artisans.

Our reputation for good work is widespread—our prices are so low that it is well worth while to get our estimates.

A telephone call or postal will bring our courteous representative—no obligation or annoyance is incurred.

Ten Floors

Pasadena
FURNITURE CO.

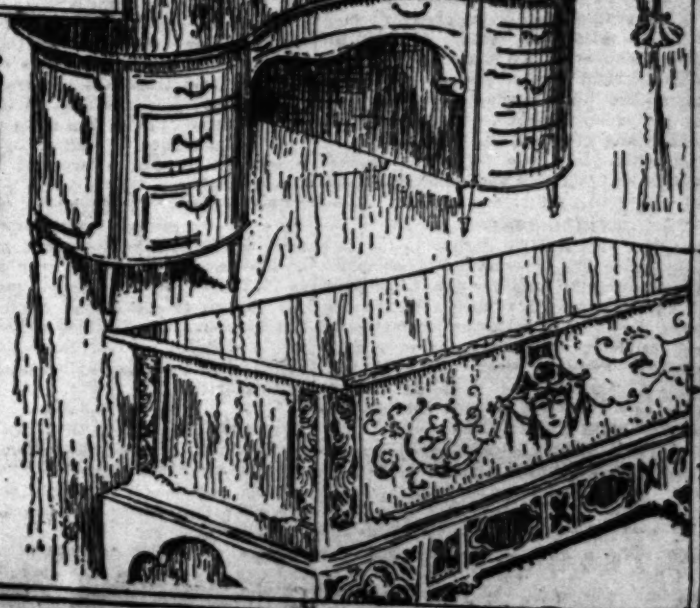
Ten Floors

Located in Pasadena
"City of Beautiful Homes"
At 85 to 91 N. Raymond Ave.
Phone Colorado 8200

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

Los Angeles customers
will find our L. A. phone
a convenience.
—Holly 1907.

Long Beach Store at 1118 to
1122 American Ave. Phone
613-187, through which any
article advertised can be
obtained.



THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
F. A. PAPPENBERG, Treasurer.
HARRY F. ANDERSON, Assistant General Manager
and Managing Editor.
HARRY F. ANDERSON, Assistant General Manager
and Managing Editor.
HARRY F. ANDERSON, Assistant General Manager
and Managing Editor.

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SUNDAY PUBLISHED MON. & TUE. 1922-1923

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Advertising rates for 1922-1923
First page, 10c per line per day.
Second page, 8c per line per day.
Third page, 6c per line per day.

Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hay-ale)
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for news gathering of all material furnished to it by its member newspapers.

THE PRICE
The Attorney-General says that if Detroit has to pay the advanced price for coal it would advance the price of Ford's \$1.50. This would keep a lot of people off the road. Maybe there wouldn't be any Santa Claus in several California homes.

INTERNAL TROUBLES
One of the doctors tells us that diabetes is becoming our national disease. It is becoming as evident as "The Star Spangled Banner." We are told that this is because we take French pastry instead of claret with our meals. Another claim is the Eighteenth Amendment.

DYING UP MEXICO
It is known that the next Mexican Congress will vote upon a dry bill much after the fashion of our Volstead Act. There is an increasing prohibition sentiment in Mexico, but it is not thought that the country can be dried up at this time. The people are reasonably temperate as it is.

USING THE GROWLER
They are organizing Molly Pitcher clubs in the East for the purpose of bringing back the beer. The organization is pledged to work for the modification of the Volstead Act. Exactly where the heroine of the battle of Monmouth comes into the picture is not explained, but undoubtedly her name is mainly responsible. The relation of beer and Pitcher is irresistible.

GREATEST OF BOOKS
The Bible has no difficulty in maintaining its position as the world's best literature and it has a circulation that makes the six best sellers seem sluggish. Nearly 50,000,000 copies were put forth last year and approximately this many may be considered as a regular annual output. Even the spelling book in the public school can indicate such impressive figures. There never was or ever will be a volume of so general circulation as the Bible.

DURIOUS ACTION
Justice Pollette is making the punishment fit the crime. He has been taking the license away from some of the speeders that have been brought before him. When one of these hurry-up gentry tears up our boulevard at the rate of ninety knots an hour the justice takes away his right to use the car for six months or so. Instead of suspending sentence the judge suspends the license—which is more binding. A roadster without a car is comparatively harmless.

THE NICKEL CIGAR
Former Vice-President Marshall says that what the country needs is a good 5-cent cigar. Evidently he figures on having our troubles end in smoke. But the declaration of the Indiana statesman will be received with anger by a lot of reformers who would banish the nickel cigar from the face of the earth. Possibly what Mr. Marshall would also indicate is the importance of a return to normalcy. In the days before the war the nickel cigar was an obtainable thing and they were found good enough for the rank and file of American citizenship. But with war prices came extravagance and the average citizen has found it difficult to get back on a nickel basis. A reasonably good cigar at that price would really help a lot.

OUTDOOR SCHOOLS
Boston experiments with open-air schools are said to be highly successful. So far there are thirty classes and not more than fifty pupils to a class. The students are anemic or otherwise physically deficient. Some of them indicate tuberculosis. The open-air school is a health measure and the system is maintained as long as a temperature of at least 50 degrees can be had. When the mercury falls below that school is dismissed. In California it shade can be provided during the peak of the day the open-air school could be maintained without hardship all the year 'round. As it is almost impossible to build schools fast enough to accommodate the growing population the outdoor classroom could be indefinitely extended and much money saved. Open-air instruction has been tried in several schools and localities and could be expanded with good results.

THE CRUCIAL TEST
The Philharmonic Society in the City of Mexico has inaugurated a campaign which virtually calls for the banishment of jazz musicians from their country. Just when the nation is achieving internal peace and attaining a higher grade of civilization the Alabama Coons breeze in with their saxophones and spoil the picture. How can a Mexican become subdued and orderly when the troubadours are serenading "Here Comes the Guy"? The jubilation is great for increasing the blood pressure, but for stabilizing a nation it works badly. The Mexicans say that Uncle Sam will not recognize their government and behaves in a lofty manner and yet does not hesitate to send a brainstorm orchestra into their midst. Why does he do it? Is it a test?

PUSHED FROM THE NEST

Horace Greeley's famous phrase, "Go west, young man," is now making the rounds of Great Britain. The move is not being championed by any prominent British citizen or body of citizens, but it is the official slogan of the British government. Great Britain is too crowded and somebody must move on. The empire settlement act, aimed at aid emigration from Britain, has just come into practical operation with the publishing of Australia's offer of aid. Behind this official announcement lies the human drama of a new era, yet the most ancient social drama in history.

The brutal fact motivating the empire settlement act is that Great Britain is or soon will have too many people. She must rid herself of some of her sons and daughters.

At present there are twice as many births as deaths in England. Keynes, the famous English economist, states that each year a quarter of a million laborers will enter the labor market in excess of those passing out of it. Already there are far more than 1,000,000 workers, supporting 5,000,000 people out of employment. To support the increase, to say nothing of catching up the unemployment slack, England would need to increase her national capital by saving to the extent of \$2,000,000,000 yearly.

Yet her foreign trade, which is her livelihood, is crippled by the poverty of a large part of Europe, which will presently be larger unless something state-manne-like is quickly done. Her business men must borrow money to pay their taxes. Her government must pay large sums in interest to America. How can she possibly make such savings?

So Britain is faced with the critical situation of having an insufficiency of the land to support the growing population. Again must come the drama of the migration of peoples. Again millions of persons must pass upon the poverty about them, listen to stories of a land flowing with milk and honey, steel their hearts to face an unknown world and wander forth to destiny.

The milk-and-honey tales flow in London from the agencies of the various dominions. The actual milk and the actual honey are exhibited behind plate-glass windows to prove them—in the form of gigantic melons or ears of corn. And the new wanderers will go forth with a free emigration ticket and a set of vouchers and stamped documents from the home and dominion governments.

More than a century ago an English clergyman, Dr. Malthus, laid down in the present problem. Population, he said, is cumulative; its increase produces a new increase so that it may easily double in a couple of generations. The food supply, on the other hand, remains stationary or increases but slowly. It is proved, therefore, that there will presently be more people than there is food for them to eat.

Malthus' demonstration frightened people mightily at the time and looked infallible. But soon thereafter an un-dreamed-of thing occurred—having two results which changed everything. This was practical application of steam power on a large scale, first to manufacture machinery and second to transportation. Thereby one man could produce by machine what ten or fifty had previously produced by hand, thus increasing the wealth production of the nation. At the same time, railroads and steamships brought food rapidly from distant parts. So Great Britain turned into a gigantic manufacturing plant with the market garden on the other side of the world. In 1801 the population of England, Scotland and Wales, for whose future Malthus trembled, was 10,500,000. Sixty years later Britain was supporting 25,000,000 and now, after another sixty, 43,000,000. (Ireland is left out of this calculation; her population declined steadily after the famine of the 40's.)

The prospective shortage of raw materials began to be felt before the war. The growing population in each industrial country forced the nations into rivalry to secure these materials. The migration of peoples was in sight, and the nations went to war to see who would have to migrate. But everybody lost the war, and in pretty nearly every country in Europe millions have to think seriously about migrating.

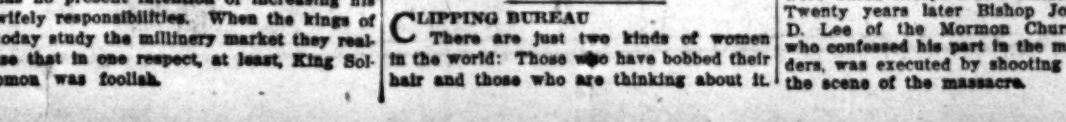
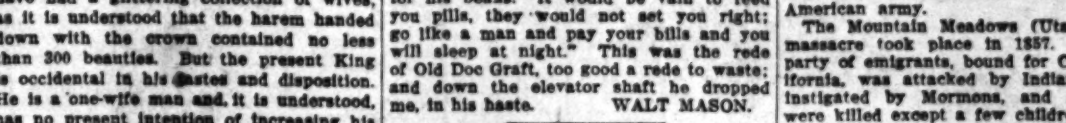
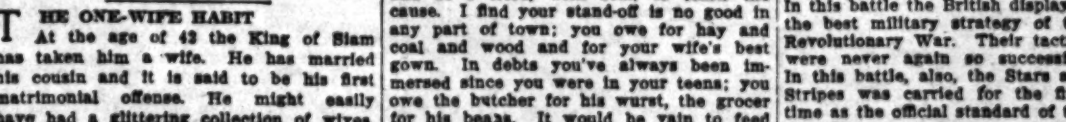
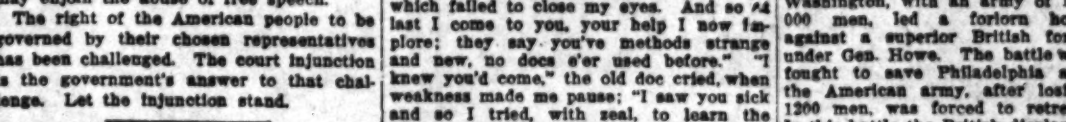
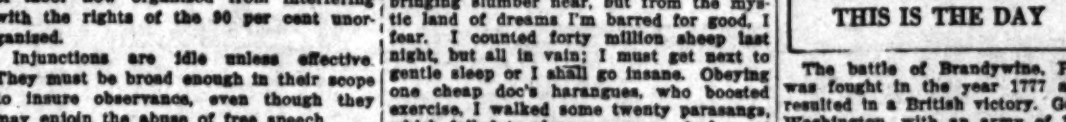
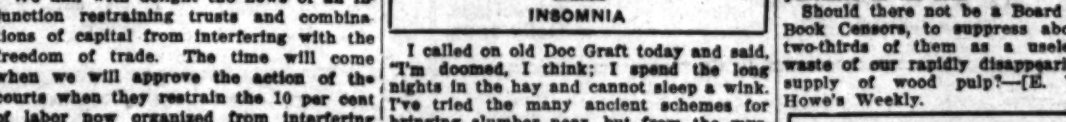
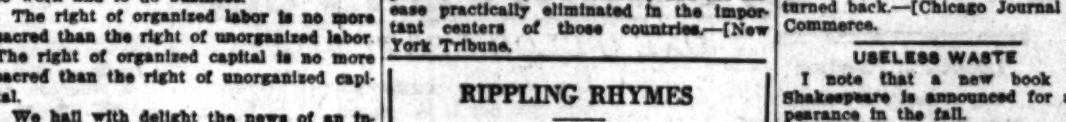
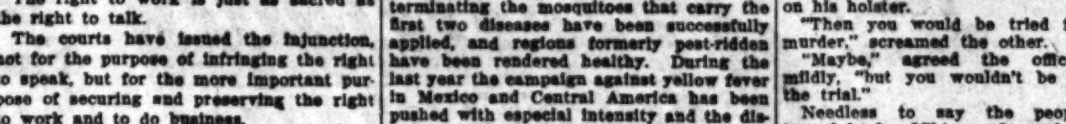
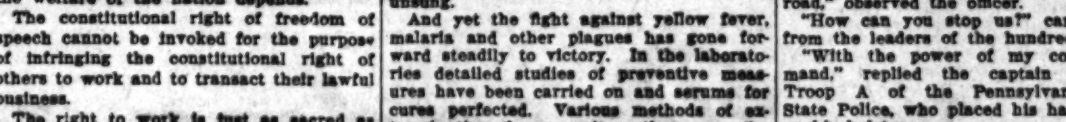
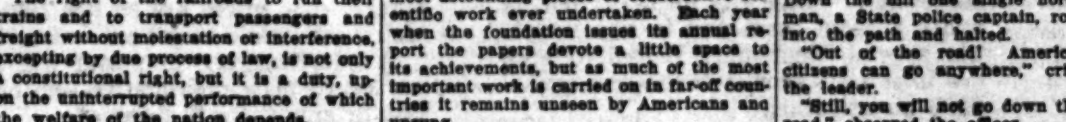
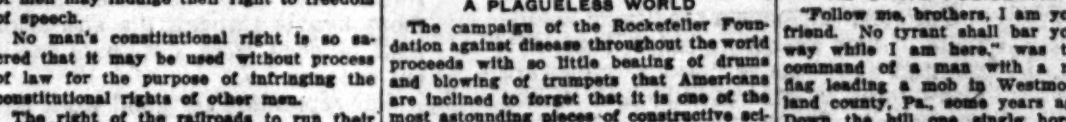
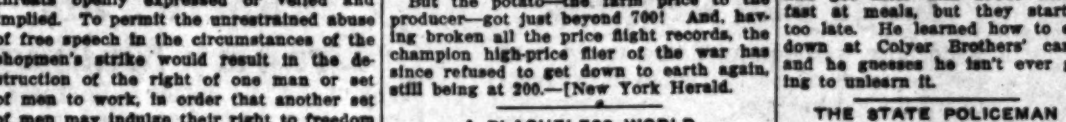
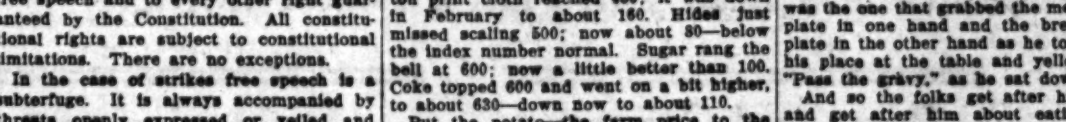
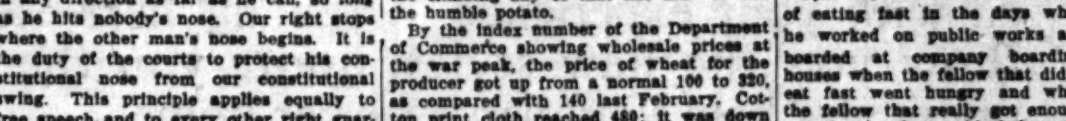
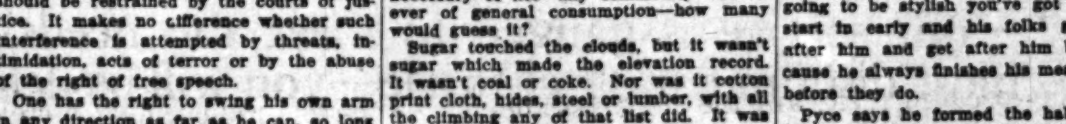
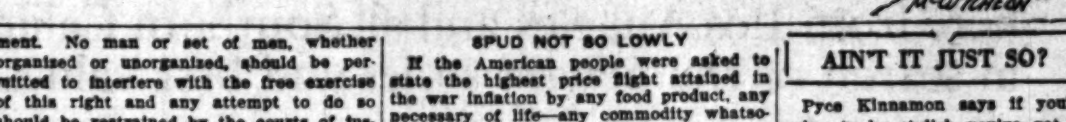
For the moment the great uncultivated areas of Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa offer a home for millions of people, provided they can exchange the false security of industrialism for the real hardship of pioneer farming. The empire settlement act authorized the British government to go halves with the dominions, up to \$15,000,000 a year for fifteen years, toward paying the fare of emigrants and their families. Australia is now the first dominion to come forward with a detailed offer as to her share. Suitable men and boys who intend to take up farming and women who will do the housework are offered a third of the transportation for themselves and families free, another third as a loan without interest and, perhaps, the other third, too. The dominion government will give them every assistance and provide them with a parcel in crown land on the eastern terms. It will find places for farm laborers and help a man with small capital to place it to the best advantage. It offers training in practical farming to youngsters on model farms or with accredited farmers. Finally the "surplus" women of England (there are 2,000,000 more of them than there are men) have an unlimited invitation to come to Australia. Canada is expected to state her offer soon.

The emigrant helps England in two ways. He ceases to compete on the overcrowded labor market and he becomes a purchaser of the product of another man at home. In 1913 there was a net emigration of 228,000 persons to the British dominions. If this number can be doubled under the empire settlement act old Dr. Malthus can rest easily in his grave for another generation or two.

INJUNCTIONS AND LIBERTY
We hear a great deal from certain sunny people about the constitutional right of free speech. They forget that there are other rights equally as sacred.

The right to work and to earn a living without molestation or restraint is one of the most sacred and important of constitutional rights. It must be safeguarded and protected from any form of infringement.

In the Day's News



THE DANGEROUS AGE

A good deal has been written about the dangerous age of women—we poor things, have to square our shoulders and tackle another every year or two. In fact, life seems to be just one dratted, dangerous age after another for us.

But the subject of dangerous ages for men doesn't seem to be so popular. You see, the dear fellows feel so secure in their masculine lordliness, and when anything happens to them there is no blame attached to their own emotional complex, some dangerous woman was always the culprit.

And, anyway, women make so much more interesting reading. But there is this to be said about it. When a woman has aged, she is comparatively safe, comparatively disillusioned and, romantically speaking, comparatively harmless.

But, after 50, every man should be provided with a nurse. If there is such a thing as a safe and sane man over 50 I have yet to meet him.

You see, by then he is getting a trifle bald. His straight front isn't what it was. His hands don't work as well as they did in short, to put it bluntly, he is obviously getting just plain mass. We don't talk of "tad" men. They don't fade, they just get blighted. And 50—which is so blightfully more than 40—is the year when the awful blight comes upon them. They sense it then for the first time. And they react it poignantly, bitterly, furiously.

Then they rally forth to see if their blight is correct. And positively the only way to know is to find out what the ladies think about him. If he can't raise a sister somewhere he is doomed.

Oh, the anguish of it. Can it be that he really isn't the gay dog of his young days? Have the ladies become indifferent to his blighted charms?

You never get him to believe that without a struggle. Men are so logical. They demand proof. Would you have him accept such a tremendous devastating truth without the very fullest investigation? A woman will readily believe her mirror—and see her beauty specialist and make the best of it.

But a man doubts everything but bitter, positive evidence, the supreme test of just one more attempted romance. Eagerly, anxiously, optimistically they seek and he who seeks shall find.

Sometimes it takes as long as fifteen years—hence the vague forerunners of 65 among papers and grapevines. Love, love—and the family well lost.

But during the whole of that fifteen years he trembles on the brink of matrimony, and when the assurance of romance, somewhere in the world there must be some charming, but slightly short-sighted, lady, he has heart ready to envelop him once again in his blighted charms.

When T. R. SURRENDERED
When the Republican National Convention was held in Philadelphia in the summer of 1900 I did not attend, but sent Roosevelt a wire urging him not to take the Vice-Presidential nomination. He received it during the session and sent word he would not accept under any circumstances.

Two or three years later Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler told me the following story:
"Frederick Holts and I had been out for a walk with T. R. during which he had insisted with all the emphasis at his command that never, no, never, would he be browbeaten by Platt and Quay into accepting the nomination for Vice President."

"When we got back to the hotel, Watson we stood at the bottom of the elevator shaft and after waiting several minutes, were told that the elevator was out of commission for a bit and we must either wait or walk upstairs to our rooms on the seventh floor. While we were waiting, Lemuel Ely Craig and Frank H. Platt joined us and after talking Roosevelt aside for a few minutes, walked him up with them to a room on the mezzanine floor. There he talked with Senator Platt personally."

"An hour later T. R. rejoined us in our headquarters, his tail feathers all down. The light had gone out of him and he changed his former tune to that of 'I cannot disappoint my western friends if they insist.' 'I cannot seem to be bigger than the party,' and so on. The deed had been done, and the rest you know."

The face of history might have been changed if the elevator had not gone out of commission! McKinley and Roosevelt were nominated and elected, defeating William Jennings Bryan for the second time, by a vote of 2,072,923 to 1,552,333, a plurality of 520,590.

When McKinley and Roosevelt were inaugurated March 4, 1901, someone asked Senator Platt if he was going to attend the inaugural exercises. He replied, "Yes, I am going to Washington to see Theodore Roosevelt take the veil!" [H. H. Kohlsaat in Saturday Evening Post.]

WHY KANSAS DON'T DIE
According to the government mortality statistics Kansas live a year or two longer than other American states. The reason is plain. We are never bored. Always something is going on and we like the show. If it's not a cyclone it's overproduction of a drought or an uprising or an industrial crop or a lady with a hatchet, or Ed Howe or the hot winds or the world's biggest crop or something else. Kansas watches the world, has the box seats of the world's theater and can always see the figures, issues, events, causes and circumstances waiting in the wings for the cue from fate. For things start in Kansas that finish in history. So Kansans always are eager to see the act called Kansas. Kansas is hardly a State. It is a kind of prophecy!—[Emporia Gazette.]

THE STATE POLICEMAN
"Follow us, brothers, I am your friend. No tyrant shall bar your way while I am here," was the command of a man with a red flag leading a mob in Westmoreland county, Pa. some years ago. Down the hill one single horseman, a State police captain, rode into the path and halted.

"Out of the road, American citizens can go anywhere," cried the leader.

"Still, you will not go down this road," observed the officer.

"How can you stop us?" came from the leaders of the hundreds.

"With the power of my command," replied the captain of Troop A of the Pennsylvania State Police, who placed his hand on his holster.

"Then you would be tried for murder," screamed the injunction.

"Maybe," agreed the officer, mildly, "but you wouldn't be at the trial."

Needless to say the people turned back.—[Chicago Journal of Commerce.]

USELESS WASTE
I note that a new book on Shakespeare is announced for appearance in the fall. Should there not be a Board of Book Censors, to suppress about two-thirds of them as a useless waste of our rapidly disappearing supply of wood pulp?—[E. W. Howe's Weekly.]

THIS IS THE DAY
The battle of Brandywine, Pa. was fought in the year 1777 and resulted in a British victory. Gen. Washington, with an army of 11,000 men, led a forlorn hope against a superior British force under Gen. Howe. The battle was fought to save Philadelphia and the American army, after losing 2,000 men, was forced to retreat. In this battle the British displayed the best military strategy of the Revolutionary War. Their tactics were never again so successful. In this battle, also, the Stars and Stripes was carried for the first time as the official standard of the American army.

The Mountain Meadows (Utah) massacre took place in 1857. A party of emigrants, bound for California, was attacked by Indians, instigated by Mormons, and all were killed except a few children. Twenty years later Bishop John D. Lee of the Mormon Church, who confessed his part in the massacre, was executed by shooting on the scene of the massacre.

Eiderdown

THE fine, downy, bathing new—really new—of the family. 27-inch. 60c Y.

Only "Velvet" f

F. & H."

GLANCE over every name that can be pu

These are New

64-inch Marvell

64-inch Helios

64-inch Panve

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Cleary Nine Nabs Feature Game of Greater Southern California Baseball Association

WESTERN OIL TEAM BEATEN

Renshaw, Jones and Sutton Squad Triumphs

Calpac Paints Win Over Fahy-Ford Gang

Heavy Hitting Marks Play in Sunday Tilts

BY JOE BUSH

Most of yesterday's Greater Southern California Baseball Association games were well hitting affairs, but the Cleary Athletic Club team's contest with the West Coast Oil Company squad at Glendale turned out to be a pitching duel and was the best-played game of the day. Jimmy Cleary's squad won out, 5 to 3, but not until after the Oilers gave them a scare in the last two innings when Trautwein weakened.

Trautwein had the West Coast Oil men standing on their ears for the first seven innings, shutting them out with but two hits. Duerst also twirled in the eighth. The fielding of Jones, left fielder for the Oilers, featured. He robbed Ames and Danning out of extra-base hits by making two wonderful catches. Schitz had a good day with the bat, slugging out three safe blows out of five times up. The score:

W. C. OIL	CLEARY ATHLETIC CLUB
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3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
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100	0

Calpac Paints won over the Fahy-Ford gang, 4 to 2, in a game that was well hit by both sides. The Oilers gave them a scare in the last two innings when Trautwein weakened.

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SPORT SHAPNEL By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Thoroughness and harmony are the two chief elements back of the Vernon club's success.

This explains the superb teamwork of the club, which, with an almost perfect balance, is its outstanding feature. Eschick has his own system in dealing with his players, and it apparently is successful. Bill is the personification of patience on and off the field, but he will not hesitate to call a player for an obviously wrong play or indifferent effort. However, he confines his criticism to the clubhouse.

Outside the clubhouse Eschick talks but little. In fact, he is regarded by most of his acquaintances as being about as loquacious as a Pismo clam. However, poor some of the athletes may have performed at times, it is doubtful whether anybody ever heard him speak a critical or disparaging word regarding one of his players. Outside work hours and the immediate environment of the clubhouse he either is silent or noncommittal on subjects of this sort.

Things are whipped out in the clubhouse every day this season when the team was at home a meeting of team members was held at 10 a. m. At these the mistakes of the day before were threshed out and family disputes settled. When a meeting adjourned the differences for the day were at an end and the men would take the field for a new start, and as a rule with no aftermath of bitterness.

It was not the custom to hold these daily sessions on the road. However, there was one departure from this rule. That was in Sacramento during the last trip. It will be recalled that Vernon dropped a game to the Solons early in the week. That night Eschick ordered a special session of the club for the following forenoon. There was some plain talk and a general exchange of ideas. The Tigers didn't lose another game during that series.

Also there is perfect teamwork between Eschick and Ed R. Maier, president and owner of the club. They confer frequently. Maier pays more attention to details than is generally known. He has much to do with the selection of the club each spring, and on the field it plays his kind of ball. Happily his ideas and those of Eschick seem to be in perfect accord, and it is said that Maier once spoke of Eschick as "one manager with whom I can work with perfect harmony."

Then the club has a fortunate alliance with the New York Yankees, who maintain a corps of trained scouts and have a large surplus of good players each season on which Vernon can draw.

No club in the country employs a larger force of scouts than the Yankees, and Vernon indirectly benefits by this.

Jakie May is a case in point. May, a failure in the majors, was prematurely entombed down in the Texas League, where last year he experienced what might be termed an indifferent season. However, Bob Connery, Yank scout, who had uncovered May when scouting for the St. Louis Cardinals several years ago, knew that Jakie had the stuff and was due to arrive one of these days. It was on his recommendation Vernon purchased this pitcher.

Connery probably was not actuated entirely by unselfish motives in making this recommendation. He wanted May developed, that the Yankees might see him later.

Last spring, after taking one look at May, Eschick declared that he had more stuff than any southpaw in the circuit. In fact, he said that he had never seen a left-hander with more on the ball. Many, however, found it difficult to reconcile this statement with May's Texas League record. But Bill's appraisal proved correct. May would win hands down in any league.

When Connery was in Los Angeles it was plain to be seen that he was the least surprised man in the country at May's great work. When Jakie became a benedict he began taking baseball seriously, and that is the way Connery had figured.

No doubt other managers aside from Eschick follow a system similar to the one outlined, but he happens to be the party under discussion and he has been unusually successful with it. Also Eschick has played a part in the development of May. Bill, formerly a pitcher himself, seems to improve the work of nearly every moundman coming under his direction. James, like May, appears to be a greatly improved finger. Also there is the case of Jess Doyle, who looked almost hopeless last spring.

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TWENTY-NINTH WIN FOR MAY

Jakie Nearing Record for Season's Victories

Pitcher Has Chance to Make New World's Mark

Vernon and Salt Lake Split Double-Header

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

Jakie May turned in his twenty-ninth win. This is the leading local news, as otherwise Vernon and Salt Lake broke even, 1-0 and 4-0. Salt Lake defeated the Oilers, 4 to 0, in the first game of the week. Ruddy Kallio pitched superlative ball, and so did Jess Doyle, outside of a trace of wildness. His wild pitch landed the eighth put the winning run in early scoring distance, and Paddy Siglin came through with a double.

MAY LIKE LITTLE DAVID

In the second May was pitted against Blasholder, which leaves nothing to be said, as it makes little difference against whom Jakie is pitched. Whenever Jakie mounts into the box, I have a mental picture of David going out to meet Goliath. I have a hunch that Dave had the same sort of build, speed and control and that he wound up in about the same way before letting fly that pebble.

This betters by one game the mark made by Wheeler. Dell last season. It was not with a contest, but one which finished with a double. Eschick recalls only two pitchers turning in thirty victories since he started. Claude Williams, pitching for the Yankees, won thirty-two victories in 1914. Chalk Reilly, thirty-four for San Francisco in 1915.

May was obtained from the Texas League last winter. Maier and Eschick, in exchange for Stumpy Edgington, against the advice of many experts and also those who had played with May. They took a chance, and landed a pitcher worth a quarter of a million dollars on the basis of San Francisco valuations.

Double-headers attracted another good crowd to park. Double-headers are popular in the Texas League, and the advice of many experts and also those who had played with May. They took a chance, and landed a pitcher worth a quarter of a million dollars on the basis of San Francisco valuations.

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YANKEES CLIMB TOWARD FLAG

Athletics Lose Double Bill to New Yorkers

Biggest Crowd of Season Attends Games

Bush Wins Twenty-third Contest of Year

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The New York Yankees increased their lead in the American League race to a game and a half by defeating Philadelphia in a double-header by scores of 10 to 3 and 5 to 1.

The games were the last American-League contests to be played on the Polo grounds, and attracted the greatest outpouring of fans of the year. It was necessary to close the gates at the start of the first game, when 40,000 persons were in the grounds. Police estimated that 25,000 others were turned away.

J. Burke, a fan from White Plains, N. Y., died in a local hospital after fainting in front of the grounds while mingling with the crowd which tried to get into the park. The bleachers tore down the center-field batting curtains and ripped them to tatters. The second game was held up in the sixth when part of the bleacher crowd jumped out of the stands on the field.

Bush won his twenty-third victory of the season in the first game and struck out Walker, Philadelphia's great home-run hitter, three times.

Philadelphia's outlast New York ten to three in the second game, but the Yankees scored enough runs to win in the first inning on the ground while mingling with the crowd.

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0	ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA
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6	BILLIE BURKE'S "TANGO SHOES"	
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THEODORE ROBERTS
and DeWitt C. Jennings in
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SUNDAY SEPT. 10
LOEW'S STATE
"Theatre Beautiful"—Broadway at Seventh
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METRO'S REX INGRAM
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ANTHONY HOPE'S ADVENTUROUS AND ROMANTIC STORY
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Eve., Sept. 13th, at 8:15
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QUEEN OF THE MOULIN R
Opening Next Saturday, Sept. 18.
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44 **MY FRIEND THE DE**

THIS WILL BE OUR LAST WEEK
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THEATER | **A Whitty Girls Musical Show** | N
 8th and 9th | **TRAPPED IN THE AIR**
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Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the Ca^{2+} solution on the Ca^{2+} concentration in the Ca^{2+} solution. The concentration of the Ca^{2+} solution was 0.1, 0.2, 0.3, 0.4, 0.5, 0.6, 0.7, 0.8, 0.9, 1.0, 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 1.5, 1.6, 1.7, 1.8, 1.9, 2.0, 2.1, 2.2, 2.3, 2.4, 2.5, 2.6, 2.7, 2.8, 2.9, 3.0, 3.1, 3.2, 3.3, 3.4, 3.5, 3.6, 3.7, 3.8, 3.9, 4.0, 4.1, 4.2, 4.3, 4.4, 4.5, 4.6, 4.7, 4.8, 4.9, 5.0, 5.1, 5.2, 5.3, 5.4, 5.5, 5.6, 5.7, 5.8, 5.9, 6.0, 6.1, 6.2, 6.3, 6.4, 6.5, 6.6, 6.7, 6.8, 6.9, 7.0, 7.1, 7.2, 7.3, 7.4, 7.5, 7.6, 7.7, 7.8, 7.9, 8.0, 8.1, 8.2, 8.3, 8.4, 8.5, 8.6, 8.7, 8.8, 8.9, 9.0, 9.1, 9.2, 9.3, 9.4, 9.5, 9.6, 9.7, 9.8, 9.9, 10.0, 10.1, 10.2, 10.3, 10.4, 10.5, 10.6, 10.7, 10.8, 10.9, 11.0, 11.1, 11.2, 11.3, 11.4, 11.5, 11.6, 11.7, 11.8, 11.9, 12.0, 12.1, 12.2, 12.3, 12.4, 12.5, 12.6, 12.7, 12.8, 12.9, 13.0, 13.1, 13.2, 13.3, 13.4, 13.5, 13.6, 13.7, 13.8, 13.9, 14.0, 14.1, 14.2, 14.3, 14.4, 14.5, 14.6, 14.7, 14.8, 14.9, 15.0, 15.1, 15.2, 15.3, 15.4, 15.5, 15.6, 15.7, 15.8, 15.9, 16.0, 16.1, 16.2, 16.3, 16.4, 16.5, 16.6, 16.7, 16.8, 16.9, 17.0, 17.1, 17.2, 17.3, 17.4, 17.5, 17.6, 17.7, 17.8, 17.9, 18.0, 18.1, 18.2, 18.3, 18.4, 18.5, 18.6, 18.7, 18.8, 18.9, 19.0, 19.1, 19.2, 19.3, 19.4, 19.5, 19.6, 19.7, 19.8, 19.9, 20.0, 20.1, 20.2, 20.3, 20.4, 20.5, 20.6, 20.7, 20.8, 20.9, 21.0, 21.1, 21.2, 21.3, 21.4, 21.5, 21.6, 21.7, 21.8, 21.9, 22.0, 22.1, 22.2, 22.3, 22.4, 22.5, 22.6, 22.7, 22.8, 22.9, 23.0, 23.1, 23.2, 23.3, 23.4, 23.5, 23.6, 23.7, 23.8, 23.9, 24.0, 24.1, 24.2, 24.3, 24.4, 24.5, 24.6, 24.7, 24.8, 24.9, 25.0, 25.1, 25.2, 25.3, 25.4, 25.5, 25.6, 25.7, 25.8, 25.9, 26.0, 26.1, 26.2, 26.3, 26.4, 26.5, 26.6, 26.7, 26.8, 26.9, 27.0, 27.1, 27.2, 27.3, 27.4, 27.5, 27.6, 27.7, 27.8, 27.9, 28.0, 28.1, 28.2, 28.3, 28.4, 28.5, 28.6, 28.7, 28.8, 28.9, 29.0, 29.1, 29.2, 29.3, 29.4, 29.5, 29.6, 29.7, 29.8, 29.9, 30.0, 30.1, 30.2, 30.3, 30.4, 30.5, 30.6, 30.7, 30.8, 30.9, 31.0, 31.1, 31.2, 31.3, 31.4, 31.5, 31.6, 31.7, 31.8, 31.9, 32.0, 32.1, 32.2, 32.3, 32.4, 32.5, 32.6, 32.7, 32.8, 32.9, 33.0, 33.1, 33.2, 33.3, 33.4, 33.5, 33.6, 33.7, 33.8, 33.9, 34.0, 34.1, 34.2, 34.3, 34.4, 34.5, 34.6, 34.7, 34.8, 34.9, 35.0, 35.1, 35.2, 35.3, 35.4, 35.5, 35.6, 35.7, 35.8, 35.9, 36.0, 36.1, 36.2, 36.3, 36.4, 36.5, 36.6, 36.7, 36.8, 36.9, 37.0, 37.1, 37.2, 37.3, 37.4, 37.5, 37.6, 37.7, 37.8, 37.9, 38.0, 38.1, 38.2, 38.3, 38.4, 38.5, 38.6, 38.7, 38.8, 38.9, 39.0, 39.1, 39.2, 39.3, 39.4, 39.5, 39.6, 39.7, 39.8, 39.9, 40.0, 40.1, 40.2, 40.3, 40.4, 40.5, 40.6, 40.7, 40.8, 40.9, 41.0, 41.1, 41.2, 41.3, 41.4, 41.5, 41.6, 41.7, 41.8, 41.9, 42.0, 42.1, 42.2, 42.3, 42.4, 42.5, 42.6, 42.7, 42.8, 42.9, 43.0, 43.1, 43.2, 43.3, 43.4, 43.5, 43.6, 43.7, 43.8, 43.9, 44.0, 44.1, 44.2, 44.3, 44.4, 44.5, 44.6, 44.7, 44.8, 44.9, 45.0, 45.1, 45.2, 45.3, 45.4, 45.5, 45.6, 45.7, 45.8, 45.9, 46.0, 46.1, 46.2, 46.3, 46.4, 46.5, 46.6, 46.7, 46.8, 46.9, 47.0, 47.1, 47.2, 47.3, 47.4, 47.5, 47.6, 47.7, 47.8, 47.9, 48.0, 48.1, 48.2, 48.3, 48.4, 48.5, 48.6, 48.7, 48.8, 48.9, 49.0, 49.1, 49.2, 49.3, 49.4, 49.5, 49.6, 49.7, 49.8, 49.9, 50.0, 50.1, 50.2, 50.3, 50.4, 50.5, 50.6, 50.7, 50.8, 50.9, 51.0, 51.1, 51.2, 51.3, 51.4, 51.5, 51.6, 51.7, 51.8, 51.9, 52.0, 52.1, 52.2, 52.3, 52.4, 52.5, 52.6, 52.7, 52.8, 52.9, 53.0, 53.1, 53.2, 53.3, 53.4, 53.5, 53.6, 53.7, 53.8, 53.9, 54.0, 54.1, 54.2, 54.3, 54.4, 54.5, 54.6, 54.7, 54.8, 54.9, 55.0, 55.1, 55.2, 55.3, 55.4, 55.5, 55.6, 55.7, 55.8, 55.9, 56.0, 56.1, 56.2, 56.3, 56.4, 56.5, 56.6, 56.7, 56.8, 56.9, 57.0, 57.1, 57.2, 57.3, 57.4, 57.5, 57.6, 57.7, 57.8, 57.9, 58.0, 58.1, 58.2, 58.3, 58.4, 58.5, 58.6, 58.7, 58.8, 58.9, 59.0, 59.1, 59.2, 59.3, 59.4, 59.5, 59.6, 59.7, 59.8, 59.9, 60.0, 60.1, 60.2, 60.3, 60.4, 60.5, 60.6, 60.7, 60.8, 60.9, 61.0, 61.1, 61.2, 61.3, 61.4, 61.5, 61.6, 61.7, 61.8, 61.9, 62.0, 62.1, 62.2, 62.3, 62.4, 62.5, 62.6, 62.7, 62.8, 62.9, 63.0, 63.1, 63.2, 63.3, 63.4, 63.5, 63.6, 63.7, 63.8, 63.9, 64.0, 64.1, 64.2, 64.3, 64.4, 64.5, 64.6, 64.7, 64.8, 64.9, 65.0, 65.1, 65.2, 65.3, 65.4, 65.5, 65.6, 65.7, 65.8, 65.9, 66.0, 66.1, 66.2, 66.3, 66.4, 66.5, 66.6, 66.7, 66.8, 66.9, 67.0, 67.1, 67.2, 67.3, 67.4, 67.5, 67.6, 67.7, 67.8, 67.9, 68.0, 68.1, 68.2, 68.3, 68.4, 68.5, 68.6,

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The high lubricating value of Cylcol is due to an advanced method of refining—the new Hexxon process—used only in making Cylcol.

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Cycol does not break down nor thin out rapidly under high operating temperatures. It maintains an unbroken lubricating film between moving parts. It sustains an "oil tight" piston seal. It prevents many serious motor troubles.

MOTOR OIL

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
Pacific Electric Building
Phone Broadway 3264
Los Angeles

Monday Mourning,
September 11

I once heard my father say when something went wrong like the time mama came in and found him conversing or something with the new maid that there was always a fly in the ointment somewhere and whatever he meant I feel the same way, only there aint no ointment

PRIZE WINNERS' EXPERIENCES

(Continued from First Page)

PRIZE WINNERS' EXPERIENCES

(Continued from First Page)

campaign, this successful candidate devoted his spare time only to gathering subscriptions that would mean piling up his vote total, and increasing his chances of winning one of the big prizes. He started out to win car, and will be awarded the Marauder, one of the latest of the twenty beautiful automobiles that were a part of the \$70,000 worth of handsome

TWO SIDES TO IT

But I guess I better not run away from the circus here last night," he said. "The Times where it says a lot more kids are going to school here this year than last year. It's good news to some new fellows I can lick."

"He reads out loud where Pop Heaman says that there are more kids here going to be 20,000 (twenty thousand) mor kids going to school here than last year. It's good news, even if there ain't no fellows around them what I can lick there."

"You can make Goddard Smith jealous of me."

Officer Hulling is one of the popular members of the police department who has been in the force since Jan. 14, 1903. He is especially remembered, and referred to by many names, for turning two burglars on Maple Avenue on the night of April 14.

While he was beat at midnight, he discovered two men trying to enter his home. He saw them take off their uniforms, a desperate battle followed, in which one of the burglars was killed. The other man had seven bullet wounds. Later the second of the two criminals was apprehended.

seen Goldie last week and she says we are going to have a new teacher, too, but how she knows it I don't know, but girls in funny ways know things. I am going to school and if that ain't funny then what is says T. Runway says he is going to be 40 years old, he is a hundred more than he was last year but if you ask me I will say that there was too many last year, I am going to be 100 years old as well without the one I had, and see on top of every thing else they ain't got any heart for no kids and they want and need more of new schools among which is 6 (six) new 1. E. Mentery schools wherever he is and 2 (two) new schools in the city and 3 (three) in burns down I would likely like to go to get one of the new ones and wood not get no vacation out of it.

fourteen-year sentence in San Quentin. Hurlings life was spared for four years of his sentence. Hurling won the day for him. He spent six months in the hospital following the encounter, and still has a bullet in his chest.

He bears his honors modestly, and claims his experience was for a part of it. He has no fellow officers in the department are congratulating him on his success. He is a popular member of the Knights of the Ku Klux, and the Woodmen of the World.

WINS "TIMES" PRIZE

THREE TIMES IN ROW

Three times a winner in prize contests conducted by The Times!

That is the record of Mrs. H. H. H.

CHANGES IS MIND
And last week pa reads in the paper where Missus Dorsey says the most conspicuous thing about her is that she's changed her mind. Lee win, says I. It looks like all them people do is lay awake nite and think of new things for us kids to do.

Terrell, 608 Douglas street. Los Angeles.

Back in 1916, when the Times distributed fourteen automobiles in its great prize campaign, Mrs. Terrell won a Regal car. Before that she had emerged victorious in

[illegible]

Schools Will Open Earlier in Crown City

get out of bed and makes me wash out my ears awfully good, though

shouldn't be construed as a reflection on the Crown City, but an effort to distinguish between the physiological effect of alcohol has started operations here. In addition to the National Alcohol Education Association; the headquarters are the Braley Building, Pasadena; Dr. David Starr Jordan of the University of California at Richmond Pearson Hobson of Los Angeles its general secretary; and Leslie Flowers of Pasadena its promulgator. Dr. J. H. H. Bonner, as director of educational research, is doing the work.

Mr. Bonner, today he thought the residence of Mr. Flowers here determined the location of the headquarters, and not the other way around. He had had for the study of the subject. The association was organized about 1905 and is just getting under way.

STUDYING EDUCATION

"We have started by studying the education laws of the various States with reference to what they say about teaching the effects of alcohol on the human system," said Mr. H. C. Hays, director of the States provide for such teaching in conjunction with physiology and hygiene—all in fact, except Pennsylvania and West Virginia—and in some States, as for example, several States have "temperance days" in the schools and several others have "Emma Willard days" which amount to the same thing. "Emma Willard day" is celebrated September 13, her birthday, but Oregon has its Emma Willard day in

"We started an investigation of the teaching of the subject in city schools, but found no difference in any State between city and rural schools. We have sent our questionnaires and are now compiling the information we get from the answers. That is about as far as we have gone up to date.

INVESTIGATING METHODS

Mr. Bonner came to Pasadena from Washington, D. C. where he was a statistician for five years in the Bureau of Education, being director of the division of educational statistics. Before that he was Assistant State Superintendent of the West Virginia schools. He said the next step in the alcohol campaign would be an inquiry into what the various school text-books actually say about alcohol and how teachers are prepared to teach the subject.

"We are also going to collate the literature of alcohol, the product of scientific and medical research in all countries," he said. "Our effort will be to get at the truth about alcohol and publish it in bulletin form for those interested. It has not yet been decided whether there will be a bureau of original research in connection with the association. I believe alcohol-research work is to be conducted at Berkeley, and it may be that we will work in conjunction with that. I believe Dr. Jordan favors that course."

"OFFERS ALL 'DRUGS'"

"All the officers of the association appear to be convinced Prohibitionists. Suppose the result of the research does not jibe with their preconceptions?" Dr. Bonner was asked.

"We are going to try to find the truth," Dr. Bonner replied, "regardless of preconceptions."

When the scientific comparison would be made between school texts and the best scientific literature on alcohol, with a view to determining the proper course of instruction, Dr. Bonner thought likely, had not been revised in a good many years and a good deal of it was out of date.

"The association will work in conjunction with similar bodies in other countries," he said. "We have already formed an alliance with an association in Switzerland. We will use their information and they will use ours. We are planning to use the Bureau of Education mailing list in sending out our bulletins. They have a mailing list of 240,000 schools, compiled for war work, and that is available for our use."

HOTEL MAN VICTIM OF CAR CRASH

One Dead, Three Badly Hurt When Speeding Auto Leaves from Roadway

Richard Myers, age 28, was manager of the National Hotel at 267 West Fourth street, Los Angeles, yesterday and three companions were seriously injured when a car driven by a woman, who was driving left the road near Real Street.

The injured were A. W. Primate, baker, first class, U.S.R. R-1; William J. Primate, 1340 S. Main, 138 S. O'Farrell street, Los Angeles. All three men were seriously hurt and brought to the accident.

According to the injured men, the car, a 1934 Buick, was traveling at a rate of speed and failed to see the sharp turn through the darkness. The car was unable to turn, but struck a guard-rail post head-on. Myers was thrown from the car, the impact as his head struck the road.

All four men were taken to Beaudette Hospital. Myers's body was taken to the hospital for the undertaking parlors. Los Angeles

FREE JOURNALISM CLASS
Beginning today a free course in journalism will be given three evenings a week from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Manual Arts Evening High School, by Charles Thompson Conger, associate editor of the Los Angeles School Journal.

'Times' Staff Correspondent
[RECEIVED SPECIALS]
PASADENA, Sept. 10. — The morning edition of Pasadena's largest newspaper coincided with many a yawn tomorrow, due to the weather being less than ideal. Because of the increased enrollment, the School Board decided that the admissions should start promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, giving a chance to work two shifts at luncheon. Otherwise, the school would have been closed by 11 o'clock.

They stood by me splendidly," declared Mrs. Terrell in comment on the assistance she received by her many friends in club circle. "I am very grateful to all my name would not have appeared in the list of winners."

**FIRST ENTRANT IN
CONTEST WINS ATO**

The first candidate to enter The Times \$70,000 prize campaign when it was announced on June 1st, has won the contest.

The Pasadena schools will open with the largest enrollment in their history, and only a small number of new pupils are expected. Only one new school is completely new, the Andrew Jackson school, which is to be located in the old Jefferson School will be used and the Junipero Serra School building will be used for the remainder of the pupils of McKinley School, which burned last year, will use the building of the old Lincoln high school, up to the sixth grade, and grades above that will be in the new building at the corner of John Muir Junior High School.

The high-school enrollment is expected to be about 1,200, with 671 boys and 1203 girls. This is about 400 over the beginning of the year, and 1,000 over the year's total reached 1923 the total for this year will undoubtedly pass 1,500. The Pasadena school board, which was built to take care

Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Johnson happened to be visiting in Los Angeles, and looking over the Sunday Times, saw the first notice of the contest. It was over several times, particularly the list of prizes offered. They proved irresistible, and she came down to the campaign office to get the details.

The next day Mrs. Johnson left for Phoenix, Ariz. From the day she left she has been working long hours of the campaign she has been indignantly to win.

Not the hottest days of the "Painted Canyon" in midsummer. The Pasadena school board has been first cautious to discourage the over the State of Arizona, calling on the people of the State of Arizona. She found them in Los Angeles, and they rallied loyally to her support. She has been the most popular woman among the prize winners.

IN NEW PASTORATE

Long Beach Preacher Will Come to Los Angeles Church

Rev. J. A. V. Pieters, formerly pastor of Bethany Baptist Church in Long Beach, and one of the best known Preachers in the West, accepted a call to the pastorate of a Hoover-street Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

latter church yesterday.

Mr. Pieters, who is a native of Wisconsin, has lived in California for the last eighteen years. Rev. and Mrs. Pieters and their son, Lloyd, will move to Los Angeles, in the vicinity of the Hoover-post church, as soon as suitable quarters can be arranged for them.

MARYLAND SENATOR HERE

U. S. Senator O. E. Weller of Maryland is a guest at the Rossby Hotel here for a few days, following his return recently from Japan, where he was a member of the staff of the Navy Department's party that attended a reunion of the Class of 1881 from the United States Naval Academy.

MARKS DECADE WITH BANQUET

(Continued from First Page)

railroad connection to Los Angeles from the outside world was the road to Wilmington. Everything needed in the way of living commodities came from San Francisco by steamer, by lighter to Wilmington, and thence here by railroad. The Southern Pacific then, according to Mr. Graves, was in the midst of construction of the line from San Francisco to Caliente and from Los Angeles north to the south portal of the San Fernando tunnel.

"All this business in Los Angeles," Mr. Grava explained, "was concentrated within a block or two of the old Temple House. Pasadena was a village. There were but two or three houses in the population of the county. Orange county was meager. Orange county was the included in Los Angeles county, which latter county had but 970 voters on the poll-books. The population of the county averaged 1900 that year. In 1880 the national census showed something over 11,000; in 1890, 14,800; in 1900, 101,000; in 1910, 1,200,000; and in 1920 3,750,000. According to best calculations, there are at least 9,000,000 people."

WORLD DISORGANIZED
Since 1875 events shaped by the emotion of man have changed, Mr. Graves said. The World War has left the world disorganized for everything except war and left all belligerents financially bankrupt except the United States, and left all the nations bankrupt morally, Mr. Graves asserted.
"There can be no freedom," Mr. Graves said, "where the law does not prevail, where all laws areouted and discarded. The

can be no liberty when a man cannot work for any person he pleases, at such time as he chooses and at such wage as he agrees upon, without interference or dictation from walking delegate or union thug. "Murder is a common crime. The pool laws which the so-called Progressive of the Johnson and Stephens stripe, and their numerous followers, who should have

known better, have landed upon the State of California, including the indeterminate sentence and the parole of criminals after conviction, all have added to the number of crimes committed.

Mr. Graves expressed regret during the banquet at the absence of an old friend, William Fridham of Alameda county, a former pony express rider for the Wells Fargo Company in 1861. Being 37 years of age, Fridham could not undertake the journey, Mr. Graves ex-

[illegible][illegible]

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Schools and Colleges

The Times' School and College Service gives you secure complete information on the location of School or Educational Institutions. The compiled data are on file, and you can find them when you may have had with you. The SERVICE is FREE. Write THE TIMES Information Service, Broadway, New York 17, for details.

NEWS ITEM

WPA's survey reports 3714 children in the United States in August, the smallest number since January, 1936.

THE SERVICE IS FREE. ADVERTISING IN THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE is available on a non-exclusive basis. For more information, contact the Times Information Service, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020. Telephone: (212) 512-2000.

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NOTICE

Reasons of ill health prevented me from attending the meeting of the Association of the American Automobile Clubs in Los Angeles, held on Friday, July 25, 1936. I am, however, very sorry that I cannot be present with you at the annual meeting of the Association of the American Automobile Clubs, held on August 1, 1936, at the Hotel California, San Francisco, California.

The Club has just announced that the American Automobile Association will be joined in the business of the Automobile Club of America, Inc. and its members will be known as the Automobile Club of America, Inc.

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of Cal. Hearing will be preliminary to main trial. Thompson was back riding horse at time of shooting. THOMPSON WIVES

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The above information, while not guaranteed, has been obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable.

WHEN THE LORD MADE THE	... 85% WOULD HAVE A
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WELL WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT? DON'T I LOOK THE PART OF A HIGHLY TRAINED STATESMAN? - WOULDN'T THAT PICTURE BRING THE CONFIDENCE OF THE MULTITUDE? HOW DON'T YOU THINK YOU WOULD LOOK A WHOLE LOT BETTER AS A CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE WITH YOUR HAIR PUT UP THE WAY YOU'D BE TO WEAR IT? IT'S MORE ELEGANT - DISGUISED - AND YOU'RE HANDSOMEER THAT WAY.

VOTE FOR ANDREW STANLEY THE PEASANT CAME TO US FIRST

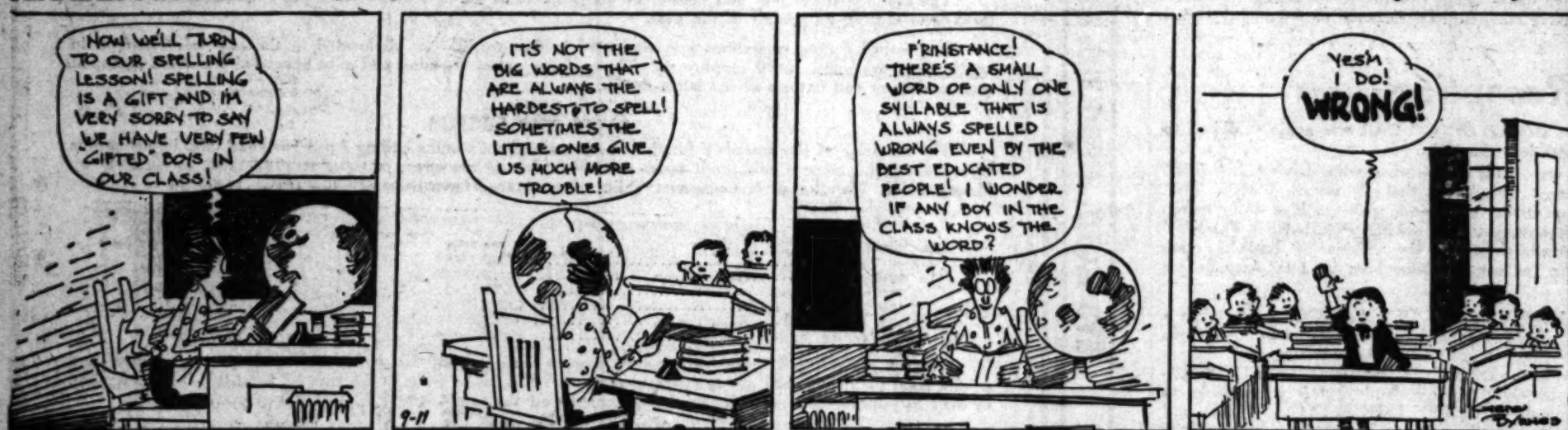
WE SHALL HAVE OUR CHANCE IN 1907 - AT THE FINEST.

SUPPOSE A DELEGATION OF WOMEN CAME HERE TO SEE ME AND I INTRODUCED YOU TO THEM AS MY WIFE - THEY WOULD GO AWAY AND SAY THAT FRIVOLOUS THING - THE IDEA OF A WOMAN WITH A CHILD AS OLD AS CHESTER WALKING AROUND TRYING TO LOOK LIKE A CO-ED - I SUPPOSE THAT WOULD GET ME A LOT OF VOTES WOULDN'T IT?

I'LL BUY ONE OF THOSE CHIGNONS AND PUT MY HAIR UP THE WAY IT USED TO BE - FAR BE IT FROM ME TO HURT YOUR CHANCES FOR CONGRESS AND YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE A MAN WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR - A BIG MAN - YOU'RE LIKE AN ACTOR DRESSING FOR A PART - YOU MAY CALL IT DIPLOMACY - BUT I CALL IT DECEIT-

SIDNEY SMITH

By Gene Byrnes



WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER OF HER FAMILY. LIFE IS JUST ONE JOB AFTER ANOTHER... WITH WINNIE.

WELL I'M GOING TO GET AN EARLY START THIS MORNING AND SEE IF I CAN'T LAND A JOB... I'VE GOT TO GET SOMETHING TO DO!

YES, TH' LANDLORD SAYS HE'S GONNA DIS-POSSESS US IF WE DON'T PAY TH' RENT!

GEE, I'VE GOT TO GET OUT BEFORE THE LANDLORD CALLS AGAIN!! HOW I WISH I MUST GET A JOB!!!

WELL I SURE WISH YE LUCK WINNIE!!

WHAT?? BACK ALREADY?? YE DIDN'T LAND A JOB SO QUICK, DID JA??? OF COURSE NOT, SILLY!! JUST CAST YOUR OPTIC OUT OF THE WINDOW AND YOU'LL SEE WHY I'M BACK SO SOON!

TH' LAND-LORD!!

GASOLINE ALLEY—SPREAD IT THIN



OH THAT REMINDS ME!
I MUST HAVE
JOHN PAY THE
GAS BILL.